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IME NEWPORT MERCURY was established to have 1758 and is now in its one handred DHE NEWFORT MERCURY was established In June, 1738, and is now in two not hundred and twendy-minth year, it is the addess compare in the Union, and, with less than discrete acceptants, the oldest printed in the language of the language. It is a large quartic period of https://www.new.acceptants.com/minted/mint

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Local Matters.

Break the Dead Lock at Once.

Council seased fooling and proceeded to organize and attend to the business of the city. For the first few weeks of the deadlock the people looked on smilingly. They thought it boys' play, but if the Councilmen liked it they saw no reason for bespoiling them of their fun. link now the end of the month is at hand, the city employees, to the number of handreds, want their mouthly pay. It will be a great hardship to them in the middle of a cold winter to wait another mouth for what belongs to handreds to the reading Miss Ella Stedander mouth for what belongs to have the unpracticable for farming purameter mouth for what belongs to have the miners as to have the mouth for what belongs to the reading Miss Ella Stedander mouth for what belongs to have the miners as to have the mouth for what belongs to have the mouth of the mouth some man and Mr. Pierce of the U.S. Ggolog-Standance also came into nossession of grave importance demanding the atten- ulation among the residents of Portscalling loudly to cease acting like made clear now, and they speak of Mr. school bays and proceed to set like Easton as "the agent of Boston, New should be agreed upon without further with all confidence and much enthusidelay. The proposition that each of asm. the leading contestants shall preside during the six months of the year, and j that the committees shall be made up in a manner satisfactory to both aspirants would seem to be the fairest com-promise that can be reached under the circumstances and should be adopted al the very next meeting. The Presidency of the Common Council is a small matter to make so lengthy a fight over, and the sooner the contest is ended the better it will be for all concern-

The young people of Touro chapel will give an enjoyable enterlainment in February 22nd. The programme is a varied one consisting of representations of prominent characters in history. the Newspapers of this city and vicinily, and part third will be a concert by a troop of good singers. The Pastor of the church, Rev. J. M. Cargill, is very a tive in promoting the interests of his the entertainment will go for the benetil of the church.

Prof. H. W. French delivered his final day evening before a large and highly appreciative audience. Connemara, Killarney and Cork were the principal nished a most delightful entertainment. zens for two most interesting and instructive lectures.

Mr. and Mrs. Essox Young, residing his legs denied. on Fillmore street in this city, who kindly assumed charge of the unfortunate offspring of the Dorseys, shortly Prison, have obtained a decree form the Probate Court for his legal adoption. Young.

The Boston Journal says, "Rev. F. W. Ryder of Newport, R. L. has been given a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Central Square Baptist Church. East Boston, Mr. Ryder has been preaching in this church since the resignation of Rev. J. K. Richardon, who went to Brockton a short time day. ago."

The hell tower on Brenton's Reef lightship gave out Monday morning, but through the ingenuity of the captain a temporary arrangement was quickly made and all serious inconvepiences averted. A new tower will be

constructed at once. The members of the Newport Artillery Company propose honoring the Cnok was locked up, but subsequently coming anniversary of Washington's pleaded guilty to the charge of seiling birthday with a full-dress ball and so

Rev. Joseph Hollingshead, formerly pastor of the First M. E. Church on Marlho ro street, has been in town. this

week. Lieut, Webster Doty, U. S. N., ba been ordered to the schoolship New Hampshire, in place of Lient. F. J.

Milligan, detached. Mr. Howard Smith of this city will leave town on Tuesday for an extended tour of the West.

NATURAL GAS.

A New Departure for the Porten

Considerable interest has been excital in Portsmouth and Fall River by the report that an enterprise is on foot to resume work at the Portsmouth coal While the parties interested in the mines have been prosecuting come on and it has been remarked as a rather singular situation that Fall coal ready for mining a few miles down the bay. It was also suggested that the reports of the experts and the general knowledge of the characteristics of the mine indicated that the quality of coal was very similar to that found in the natural gas regions of Pénusylvania, the natural gas regions of Pennsylvania, and that the goological formation of the ground showed like neculiar features. The possibility of procuring natural gas from the mines opens up such a wide field of profitable development that the parties interested have resolved to use every means to test the practicability of the suggestion and experts have been sent for to make a thorough examination of the surroundings of the Portsmouth mines, with a view to deciding as to the advisibility of boring for gas. Should the venture prove a success it is proposed to rain a pipe line to Fall River and supply gas to the mills to be used as fuel.

The Poporty, which includes the two abandoned mines with about Iwonty-nine agrees of land, was recently bought by Mr. Benj. Easton. Jr., of this city for and that the goological formation of It is time the members of the City of the Portsmouth mines, with a view a success it is proposed to ram a line to Fall River and supply gas to the of Mrs. Felix Peckham on Everett

hand, the city employees, to the number by Mr. Benj. Easton, Jr., of this city for them now. There are other matters of poses, has been a matter of much spection of the Council, and the people are mouth. But all seems to have been A compromise of some kind York and Philadelphia capitalists'

The Mission Band.

The annual entertainment of the Mis sion Band of the First Baptist church necessard Tuesday evening and was largely attended. It was to have been given Monday evening, but had to be postponed on account of the inclement weather. The exercises included a deasing address of welcome by Miss Ennice Albro, followed by music, recitations, dialogues and refreshments nd were greatly enjoyed by all.

With about three more days at harvesting the Arctic Ice Company will Old Follows Hall on the evening of have all its houses full. The Almy Pond houses were not disturbed last season so all that is needed there is a top-dressing to make up for shrinkage, and two days will finish the three houses at Lily Pond. All the houses at Paston's Pond are full.

The Newport Liederkranz, which church and people. The proceeds of has already attained a prominent position among Newpor's societies, celebrated the first anniversary of its birth Monday evening. After an eloquent and appropriate address from the Proslecture on Ireland and the Irish, Thurs- | ident, Mr. Geo. O. Hermann, a musical concert was given, and this was follow ed with refreshments and dancing.

Capt. Henry O. Tifft, the vo views, with his vivid descriptions, fur- boatman at the Custom House was knocked down by a passing sleigh Mr. Westcott, whose enterprise they while crossing the street (evently, but, were, deserves the thanks of our citi- we are happy to say, escaped without serious injury. He came to us in person a few days after the accident and wished the rumor that he had broken day the beach was well patronized.

The contract for the new tern schoon after his parent's incarceration in State Measurer, has been awarded to John M. Brooks, of East Boston. She will els of the bivalves were gathered up. be named after our well-known towns-The name of the child is now Ernest man, Mr. Gardiner B. Reynolds, and will be commanded by Capt. Snow.

Capt. John Johnson. familiarly known as "Jack," the popular boatman, who has been visiting his child-hood's home in England for several weeks, returned to his home in this city, on Wednesday last, having arrived at New York, by the Britania, on Sun-

The Recognition Service of Rev. M. offered by the other. W. Covell as pastor of the Second Baptist church will be held Thursday evening, February 3d, at 7.30. Rev. Frank Rector, the former pastor, will preach the sermon.

John Cook's place, on West Broadway, was raided by the police Saturday morning and considerable honor seized and took his sentence of ten days and

Rev. Robert B. Peet is expected to eturn to his Newport charge next. Friday. He has been absent nearly four months, and has made a complete tour of the Western states.

Another of those pleasant socials was gives at the Artillery armory Thursday vening.

Messrs. A. C. Titus & Co., are mak-

A Correct Timer.

The noon time ball service at the Torpedo Station has been resumed and hereafter, at exactly 12 o'clock, noon, this ball will be dropped by a signal from the national observatory at Washington. The ball will be raised five minutes before 12 each day and if, by some unaccountable means, the signal to the state of health, and for the past few weeks it has been generally known that the state of health, and for the past few weeks it has been generally known that the state of health, and for the past few weeks it has been generally known that the state of health, and for the past few weeks it has been generally known that the state of health of the Earl of Chesterian the state of the this ball will be dropped by a signal their researches, the coal famine has should fail to arrive it will be hold at the top of the staff for five minutes, when it will be slowly lowered to indi-New York for their supply of fact with station. This ball is one of a series of parts is eminent and station. This ball is one of a series of nowned." In the days of Henry III signals extending from Washington the head of the family had large posts. Now Orleans and from New Orleans sessions in the north and was knighted to New Orleans and from New Orleans ships coming into this harbor take this

her power to make the guess. The thoroughly pleasant occasion. The of its former self, to his sister, the Lady Carnarem. The file he of

night. The fire broke out in a small addition occupied by Mr. Samuel Young where it was confined by the fire department which answered promptly to a rall from box 15. Most of Mr. Lord Chesterfield came of a thoroughet to a rall from box 15. Most of Mr. To a call from box 15. Most of Mr-ly tory family. Though clasted at Young's apparatus was destroyed. It had been been diary, who, it is supposed, has some grudge against Mr. Young, though that where he showed considerable ability. grudge against Mr. Young, though that gentleman knows of no such enemy. Partially insured.

Mr. Gideon Smith's mastiff caused ousiderable excitement near the Parade Tuesday evening. First by jumping at Mr. T. B. Wilkinson and later by issaulting the policeman on that beat. Mr. Wilkinson's clothes were badly torn and his right arm was slightly bilten. The officer defended himself with his club until that weapon gave to live, should be kept chained.

The unusually heavy storm of Monday last, turned vast numbers of beach clams out of their bods, and on Tues-Hundreds of people with bags, baskets, pails and even wagons were there and a large quantity were collected. The beach has been daily visited since, and few, if any, came away empty hand-

erl. The members of the Common (or cather uncommon, Council) have assembled three times this week in the vain hope of organizing. The deadlock still ontinues, however, and without the slightest prospect of its being broken. The city solicitor has decided that the members cannot resign and neither faction will accept any proposition

An attempt is being made on the part f our music-loving citizens, to get the Beethoven Club of Boston to give a series of chamber concerts in Newport placed in various stores, are being liberally signed.

The fair which was to have been given at the Opera House next month for the benefitof the soldiers and sailors' monument fund, has been abandoned on account of the laws forbidding the offering and drawing of prizes. Those means for swelling the fund.

People's Historical Association has Realizing that the matter was an imbeen organized among the members of portant one he made three copies, two of the organist. the church and society of Tourn chapel, and any historical matter which their sellor Gipin, one of which be transmit friends may contribute will be grateful-ly received.

ted to England "by express" as requir-ly received.

at the MERCURY OFFICE as anywhere in the State of Rhode Island, and at prices which have been defy competition. ly received.

A DESCENDANT OF A NEWPORT he forwarded (on his own account) by LADY.

Death of Lord Stanhope, Earl of Chester deld. A cable dispatch from London an-ounces the death of the Earl of Ches-

to New Orleans and from New Orleans to Woods Holl, Muss. This distribution of the exact moonday time is not only for the preservation of life on sea and land, but also a means of saving property. Navigators on board our property. Navigators on board our from Arthur (who by the way was a member of that Parliament which researched Cheefer II. to the through English of English Parliament which researched Cheefer II. to the through of English or the same of the same of the season of the same of the season in the north and was tagged the less than the season in the north and was knighted. Following a long string of knighted. Following a long string of knights in the north and was knighted. Following a long string of knights in the north and was knighted. Following a long string of knights in seasons in the north and was knighted. Following a long string of knights in secsions in the north and was knighted. Following a long string of knights in secsions in the north and was knighted. Following a long string of knights in secsions in the north and was knighted. Following a long string of knights in secsions in the north and was knighted. Following a long string of knights in the north and was knighted. Following a long string of knights in the season in the north and was calculated and the property of the following a long string of knights in the season one reaches the results of the following a long string of knights in the leaf to the season one reaches the results of the latter of the latter of the latter of the leaf to the season one reaches the results of the leaf to the latter of the la

play. After the reading Miss Ella Sted-man and Mr. Pierce of the U. S. Geolog-ical Survey, favored the andience with some excellent singing. Mr. Scott kindly acted as accompanist.

Real Estate Sales.

Charles Brownell has sold about 2482 square feet of land with haildings on square feet of land with haildings on Second street to Ruth A. Hazard for \$1, etc. etc.

Geo. II. Davis of Somerset, Mass., has sold his one-fortieth interest in the sendamore, and who died without is such as of G. II. and J. M. Popple and of Geo. Hull, to Lewis L. Sim mons, for \$1, etc.

The building on Heiger's wheet or The building on Brigg's wharf, off this a grand clase to be the owner of, but unfortunately when Sir Henry Stanhops came into it he had a family of their traps, etc., took fire Tuesday upon a year to keep it and them "up" upon. A penniless pecrage did not add to his joy. However, during the thirden were he either the property he

where he showed consinerance and y-but his health was too delicate to allow him to continue for long in the govern-ment's employ. The tory squires of Herefordshire remembered with hitter-ness his "ratting." His education, so Herefordshire remembered with hitterness his "rathing." His education, so superior to their own, and his cynical wit was "caviare to the general". They resented, too, his haughty manner, and it was Lady Chesterfield. The daughter of the late Sir. Adam. Hay, whose tact and winning manners langht Herefordshire at last to understand that beneath Lord. Chesterfield's gold exterior there was a great warm heart.

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Lord Chesterfield's grandmother was out and then, resorting to his revolver, caused the dog to retreat with a ball in his shoulder. Such dogs, if allowed to live, should be kept chained.

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this winter and we understand that brought out and searched, without sucoffering and drawing or passes, if his (the writer's) means, interested are now studying some other fault, the record reads: "Edwin An association to be known as the Malbone," The date he has forgotten.

mail, with a letter explaining his reasons for the same, and asking that its receipt be acknowledged, but no acknowledgement was ever received, although there is no doubt of its having been received. The third copy he relatives? The third copy he relatives? "When is your fortune coming," and the like. Desiring to test his memory after a period of forty years, the writer, on Monday last, called on the custodan of the ancient racords of "Old Trinity," Mr. Rodman Cornell, who kindly permitted him to look them over, and he found the record to read thus:

"Ang. 17, 1333—Henry Edwin Standops to Pegy Mallome, by Rev. Mr. Pogg."

Thus proving his memory is not far out of the way, after the lapsu of forty years.

Masonic Election.

The annual communication of St. Panl's Lodge, No. 14, A. F. and A. M., was held Tuesday evening whon the following officers were Installed by R. William Hemilton, as orand may will be the possession of the conditional and the following officers were Installed by R. William Hemilton, as orand may be a sent of the group of the school of the condition of the way, after the lapsu of forty years.

Newport in 1775.

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that his days were numbered.

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W. John P. Sanborn, assisted by W. William Hamilton as grand mar-

hal:

Master—Jere W. Horton.
Senior Warden—Thomas C. Sherman.
Junior Warden—Thomas C. Sherman.
Junior Warden—Ed. E. Vernon, Jr.
Treasurer—George F. Crauckill.
Secretary—Charles B. Marsh.
George Decon—William H. Low.
Junior Deacon—William J. Easton.
Senior Steward—John H. Wetherell.
Junior Steward—John H. Wetherell.
Junior Steward—John F. Pitus.
Marshal—W. J. Cozzens.
SentInd—Thomas E. Sherman.
Masteal Director—W. C. Stoddard.
Tyler—George H. Loweley.
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INSTALLATIONS.

Tours Council No. 9, L. of H. Touro Councii No. 6, 2007.
Cuntanander—W. B. Baltes.
Vine Commander—George H. Champlain.
Orator—William S. Baffey.
Secrelary—Thomas F. Peeldiam.
Cultectar—James G. Tuplaim.
Treasurer—Shureon Hazard.
Chaplain—W. L. Northup.
Guide-Christian Anderson.
Warden—Alfanso Batker.
V. Wood. Warden=-Alfonso B: Sentry=-A, J. Ward.

D. of R. Instalbation.
V. G.—Mrs. Price Jones.
R. S.—Mrs. John Pitman.
P. S.—Miss Sarah Illiam.
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Warden —Mrs. John H. Watherell.
Conductor—Mrs. John J. Carry.
Chupthin—James Stevens.
L. S. to N. G.—John H. Wetherell.
R. S. to N. G.—John H. Wetherell.
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L. G.—Mrs. J. Bilss. D. of R. Installation

ewpork Council No. 134, Catholic Bener

At the regular meeting of Newport Council No. 134. Catholic Benevolen Lagion, Sunday afternoon, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year by Grand Deputy Chancelle

Gilbert Lloyd of New York: filhert Lloyd of New York: President Stephen II. Sullivan, Vice President Andrew J. Klrwin. Secretary John T. Bergam, Callector—John S. Bamtler. Treasurer—Louis Shantier. Chancellor—John T. Harrington. Orator—Michael P. Vaughan, Marshal—Michael J. Burus. Guard—John Carney, Medical Examiner—Or. Thomas A. Kenefick. Trustees—John Wood, James T. Kirwin, Jerendah J. Lyuch.

Mr. John O'Neill, a well known resilent of the fifth ward, committed suiride at his home on Denniston street Puesday by hanging. Despondency, caused by his inability to get work, is supposed to be the cause. Deceased

subscription papers, which have been cess, but having, on account of the with a dangerous weapon, died in his

Cart. Skittner, for Loham, with winner war pinsengers, Mr. Edziel, and Mr. Furnare, of hoslon.

The same day it being reported that 2 American reseals of force, wene lying in Narragan-sett Bay, Capt. Wallace of the ship Rose, Cupt. Ayscentile of the Swan, and fa Tender came to sail, and Hrst bear out within 2 miles or the Light house, when they hore away, and ran in the river, as far as Comanient Point, and took a peep down Narraganisett Bay; but not discovering any versels, they returned to their stations in this harlacy willie they were on this short and unsuccessful cruise, a number of people boarded, and carried off a vessels, which those men of war had taken, and left riding in the road.

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By Capitali Praces in a brig from Unlinderbing, who arrived here yesterday, we have nacounts that Major Shone (father for the Major Shone I tidy taken near Thomderopy), was arrived at Pilliadelphia, in aship from England, with a emisderable number of the across, powder, half, dry goods, and £25,080 cash; that he was bound to Quebeck, having been appointed Governor of Treanduring, and Expany cash; that he was bound to Quebeck having been appointed Governor of Treanduring, and that the Crown Point into some difference arising on board, occasioned him to go to that just; and that the Congress had put him under a guard, and secured all his effects, 'till they should conclude further what steps in the with him.

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New York, June 19, 1775.
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Last, Wednosday at terroon one Augus Melmanti, who it is said has been privately endisting near for samefule rountry, was taken into onstody by a party of Col. Lasher's company of trematics, against, their country, where he was examined, retard of our independent was examined, retard whit, in Connectical: If was examined, retard whith in Connectical: If was examined, provided our independent conputics as far as King's were made.

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JAMES C. SWAN, (To be continued.)

Newport in 1775.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Joilings of Newport and Newporters. Admiral and Mrs. C. H. Baldwin sail

or Europe to-day from New York. Mr. C. A. Curran of this city has gine to Colorado.

Mr. J. Neilson Howard has gone South on a sporting tour. Hon, Geo. H. Norman is making a

intsiness tour through the West. There was another slight snow fall

Wednesday evening. There will be no boat to New York, over the Fall River line, tonight or next Tuesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker have returned from their visit to Washington and Philadelphia.

Mr. Samuel McAdam and family have returned from their visit among friends in New York.

Dr. George Engs has returned from a wief onting in the country, much improved in health.

De J. J. Mason, of Newport and Providence, is wintering at Enterprise, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheeler have

been visiting friends in Providence this Rev. Mr. Price of Newton Centre, Mass., will officiate at the Second Bap-

tist church tomorrow. Canonchet Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F., attended the funeral of James H.

on Sunday, in a body. Rev. M. Van Horne, who has been confined to his home for several weeks by a severe some throat, is convales-

cent.

The M. C. Club's bal-masque, to be given at the Opera House, Feb. 3, promises to be an artistic as well as social success.

Wabaye a stock of the finest ball programmes, wedding invitations, tickets, etc., that were ever manufactured. Call at the MERCURY office and see them. Col. Melville Bull and Mr. W. H.

Lawton, Jr., have returned from their trip through the Southern States and to

Mr. William Carry of this city has returned from Montreal where he has been attending the winter Carnival. He is delighted with his trip. Prof. Fredericks has resigned the

leadership of the Newport Liederkranz Society, and Prof. Frank has been elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Overton G. Langley of this city

has gone to New York where she expeets to remain during the balance of the winter. The sudden changes of our weather

from extreme cold to June-like

warmth, and eice cersu-has made severe colds a common suffering in New port the past month. The members of Court Wanton, A. O. F., are making arrangements for a ball and social to be given in Odd Fel-

ing month. Rev. E. F. Jones has been in town this week and officiated at a meeting of his former charge, the Thames street M. E. church, Tuesday and Friday even-

lows Hall about the middle of the com-

ings. (For addittonal locals see 4th page.)

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O. 18 A. 31.—For New York by New York Express, stopping at Kingstom, Westerty, Stonington, New Loudon, Sayimod, New Haven, Bridgeport, Norwalt and Stanford. Due in New York at 4.88 P. M. Cless connection at Saybrook with trains for Hartfard. Also with train due in Providence at 12.16 P. M., and Buston at 1.40 P. M.

30 P. M.—For New York connecting with train leave Providence at 4 P. M. and due in New York at 12.50 A. M. also Providence and Hoston by 2 P. M. Fast Express from New York, artifug in Providence As 5.40 P. M. and Buston at 8.03 P. M.; Stefanish Connects with Trains leaving Seturnian Connects with Trains leaving Seturnian Connects with Trains leaving Seturnian Connects with Trains leaving

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8.00 A. M. - Fur Newport, by Boston Express Train, agriving in Newport, at 2.25 F. M. 9.00 P. M. -- For Newport, Fast Express, with Drawing Room Cass, arriving at Newport at

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M., and Iron Providence for Newsport at 7.39, A. M., 12.36 and 5.30 r. M.
at GARDINER Supt., Providence,
C. U. CHFFIN, Agent, Newport.

Old Colony Railroad. WHEK-DAY TRAINS.

ary, tak Haffs, 7.33 A.M., Nantackel, 7.35 M. Pravidence, 7.35, 10.29 A.M., 3.15 P.M. Errary 7.30, 9.35 A.M., P2.40, 1.15, 9.30 P.M., Sunday trainsleave Newport for Tiverton, Jall River, Transton, Middlebora, Weldge-cater, Brackton, Rullwook, So. Brathires at Boston, at 4.30 P.M. Legwes Ruston 4.45 A.M. 'Bloat from Fall River, Willistop to heave passengers, or, when flag-ol,

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, AND PROV

IY VIRTUE, and In pursuance of an Execu to three sectain bots or parcels of land, with all the buildings, and Improvements there upon, and the appurtenancies thereof, stinated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in said County of Newport, in said County of Newport, in fire State of Rhode Islandand Providence Plantaltons, and tomaled mad described as follows, to wit: The first named lot is bounded Northerly on Green street, 45 feet; Easterly on land now or late of Jesse Gardner, off feet; Southerly on land ow or late of Jesse Gardner, off feet; Southerly on land now or late of Jesse Gardner, off feet; Southerly on land now or late of Adm Meyers, 60 feet, be the said measurements more or less. The second matted lot is bounded Northerly on Green street, Easterly partly on the last and abovedescribed lot, and parity on land now or late of Androw Halpin, Southerly partly on land now or late of Androw Halpin, Southerly partly on land now or late of Rustler of Androw Halpin, Southerly nor late of Rustler and parity on late of Rustler and Rus

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached estate in a Public Auction to be held attached estate in a Public Auction to be held attached estate in Star House in the City of Newport, in said County of Newport, on Monday, the 20th day of December, A. D. 1881, at 12 o'clock moon for the satisfaction of said Execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of said, my new fees and all contingent expenses. If sufficient.

11.07 Sheriff.

Newport, Dec. 20th, A. D. 1886.

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Sheriff's Sale.

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NUMBER, Se. Sherill'S Office, Newport. October 5th, A. D. 1886.

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Newport, January 17th, A. D. 1887.
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lowing it, while the hawk placks out every feather and quill before he takes a hire.—[Atlanta Constitution.

A Bound Chesanut.

The Italian peddler had refired for kin he night, when there sounded a heavy knock at the door.

Who-a-there?" he demanded, "I'm the man you sold a pint of chestnuts to this afternoon."

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Fight. He is so frightened that he doesn't know what to do."

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Age takes its pleasure from memory, on the long of his reverend parent, nearly paralyzed and in a quiet tone: "Come, the head and said in a quiet tone: "Come, the head and said in a quiet tone: "Come, the down. The tore of the pounce of the present in the land and said in a quiet tone: "Come, the head and said in a quiet tone: "Come, the head and said in a quiet tone: "Come, the head and said in a quiet tone: "Come, the head and said in a quiet tone:



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The Mercury

ture should now take the same action chosen from the floor as follows: Geo. J. "a pillar in the Federal Temple." the amendment will then go to the people for ther acceptance or rejection.

By a strict party vote Major . W. A. Pirce, member of Congress from the Second district, was nuscated on Thurstimony was on the Major's side the deerce had gone fourth from the Southern chance to attack Rhode Island and they used their opportunity.

The Journal's Unfair Statements

The Providence Journal, with its customary unfairness, quotes'a portion of the State Auditor's report and goes on from that to abuse the District Court system of this State and show the great expense of this system over the old system of Justice Courts. It says "the cost of the old Justice Courts for the first six mouths for the year 1880 amounted to \$16,805.92 while the cost of the District Courts during the last half of the year is estimated at \$17,661 .-65, or a clear difference of \$755.73 in favor of the Justice Court system." Supposing this to be true, which it is not, is the pattry sum of seven hundred dollars extra expense, an offset to the vast amount of needless legislation Proposed Amendments to the Conwhich is checked by this system? The State Auditor says:

"The tendency of the new system is to perceptibly diminish the number of cases, not only in these courts, but in the Supreme Court and Court of Common Pleas. A decrease in the number of casos lessens the amount of fees to be paid officers on commitments, etc. The amount paid for these services during the year 1886 was about \$800,000 less than in 1885. Under the present system the opportunity and the inducements to multiply cases for the only apparent purpose—that of burdening the State with a hill of costs-is removed, and judging of the future by the past, this will save the State not only the large bill of costs taxed on these cases in justice courts, amounting in some years to thousands of dollars, but also the costs, not small, accraing thereon in the Courts to which they are appealed. The costs taxed in Justice Courts, now unpaid, amount to hun-

Courts, now unpaid, amount to hundreds, if nor thousands of dollars."

But the injustice of the Journal's report is apparent when it is shown that the Journal has given the expenses of these courts but said not one word about the receipts. There was paid into the State treasury for the last cight months of the existence of the old Justice Court system \$5206.53. The receipts of the new District Courts during the first four months of their existence were \$4005.70. In other words the new system turned into the State in four months almost as much money as the other than the court of the property of the last of the presiding of the receipts of the new District Courts during and properly in automotices. Provided that no person shall at any time be allowed to vote upon any propessite into the State in new system turned into the State in four months almost as much money as the other than the property, within the four months almost as much money as the other than the property, within the required as a qualification of the citizen of the Courts during the first four months of the existence were \$4005.70. In other words the new system turned into the State in four months almost as much money as the other citizens and the property, within the required as a qualification of the citizens and the four months almost as much money as the other citizens and the plan suggested. We have not been for the report in the town where he experiences of the plan suggested. We have not been for the report in the time of the plan suggested. We have not been for the report in the time of the plan suggested. We have not been for the report in the time of the plan suggested. We have not been for the religion to the experiences of the plan suggested. We have not been for the plan suggested. We have have not yet and the initive domains in the two have have have have not yet for cort in the contained. Not make the presidences The public can judge for themselves which system is likely to prove the most economical to the State

True American Diplomacy.

way; and the time has been when it i was the only way to settle the differences of nations. But "we have changed all that." A joint resolution of the Senate and House, or even of the House alone on a matter of our foreign relations is worth all the diplomatic expressions that reams of paper may contain. More than twenty years have passed since the Congress of the United States gave notice to the then Emperor of France that the presence of French turned to Paris and has since made troops in Mexico was not consistent, with American biterests and policy: but it is still fresh in the memory of

The resolution of the Senate Thesday was a piece of true Amorican diplomacy in the same direction. The ports to Canadian vessels until the outrages on our fishing vessels cease in his cither coal or freight. own good judgment will no doubt bring

obeyed.

ly followed by a despatch of troops to row, the frontier. That is not necessary in the present case, but an immediate order to put our ports in a state of de of the Camaral line, the 15th lines, as | luct committee, introduced a second fonce will be notice to England that we rived at Liverpool in good health Thesintend to maintain our rights, even at day last.

The nort of war. We have an doubt of the language of language. a peaceful result of the imbroglio and The members of St. Mary's church eight mombers of the House of Reprewe believe that this is the way to choir have presented their organist, sentalives (12 together) be appointed reach it at once. No more red tope if Prof. Fredericks, with a handsome to take into consideration the expedi-

General Assembly

On Wadnesday in the House of Ropresentatives of the General Assembly the following resolutions were passed

the governor. If the present legisla- committee and they were unanimously known of being the first to erect herself West of Providence, Lewis B. Smith of Barrington, Charles E. Chickering of Pawtuckot, Goo. H. Utler of Westerly over, formally organized until the moetand F. J. Jillson of Woonsocket. The object of these resolutions, as we understand it, is to give those newspapers day last and the seat declared vacant, and individuals who have charged the completed until the inauguration of The Major was unseated on purely General Assembly with holding a heresay and ex-parte testimony. It drunken orgic in Newport last spring, made no difference how strong the test and who have made and reiterated the ingcharge that there were corrupt deals at the May session, to present the evi- suggested for the commemoration of brigadiers that he must be anseated, dence on which they base their this momentous event. It is natural They were only too happy to get a charges. These charges have been that the citizens of Philadelphia and made, and repeated and re-repeated by certain Newporters in this State. If their cities. It seems to us, however, these charges are true the members that the city of Washington is the guilty of the crimes alleged are not fit proper place. No one could object to to act as the law makers of the State, the selection of Philadelphia for the Now let the persons making the charges come forward and prove their statements. This as we understand the was given to it. The great Exhibition matter is what the resolutions ask for, is a matter of history. New York, The public must be the judges, as the without external aid, colebrated in one testimony is presented, as to whether of the grandest pageants of the century the charges made by these papers the final evacuation of American soil by had any foundation in fact. It is very the British. natural that the papers making these charges knowing that they have no evidence whatever to sustain them should of the constitutional convention in the object to this investigation and by ridiculing the resolutions and making false statements as to their import should of the manguration of Washington at try in advance to create a public sentiment against them.

stitution.

The following is the text of the three proposed amendments to the constitue tion of this State now before the house of representatives. The fourth amendment, not here published, proposes to annularticle 5 of the constitution adopt- there commemorated. The District ed last spring known as the prohibitory amendment:

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION A GONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

Article— The foreured Assembly may, a majority for the members elected to each house voting therefor, authorize the qualified electors of the towns and cities to deet as many delegates to a Constitutional Convention as the said towns and cities are respectively entited to cleat members of both houses of General Assembly, and the delegates, when elected, shall assemble in convention at a time and place to be provided by the law, and may then revise, after or amend the Constitution, but no such revision, alteration or amendment shall take effect until the same is first submitted to the qualified electors of the State for their adoption in a manner to be provided by law, and three diffuse of all the said electors voting thereon shall have voted in favor of such revision, alteration or amendment.

BEGISTRY TAX.

REGISTRY TAX. Article— No registry tax shall hereafter be assessed, nor shall the payment of such tax be required as a qualification of an elector.

Mrs. Adele Livingston Stevens, who was divorced from Mr. Fred W. Stevens peace with all the world-not only at the supreme court for this county, was, tions. There is not one that does not Diplomacy is a very good thing in its according to a cablegram, married on value, not one that does not court our de Talleyrand Perigard. The Marquis more grand in its simplicity than this? creating a social scandal. When he re- play may be added would be but incifurned to his home she followed him dent to the one supreme feature—the Mr. Stevens. After the divorce, which sentatives of the delegations, not of was not opposed by her husband, she re- Christendom only, but of all mankind. that her home.

The skating and coasting which was so universally enjoyed last week have mitted a resolution from the select comman how thoroughly the notice to quit become pleasures of the past. The mittee of the Senate recommending was understood and how quickly it was January than has put a veto to all such sports, for the present at least.

authority of the President to shut our of the long-shore-men in New York. It agreed to. On the Lith he submitted a

own good judgment will no doubt bring our aggressive nations to a better our-ter of the society of Friends, from derstanding of the enmity of nations. Maine, will preach at the Friend's higher of the formula of the f The notice to France was immediatemeeting house in Portsmouth tomortable and the state of th

sailed from New York on the Bothnia, ley, under instructions of the same se-

loney of holding in 1892 in commemora- dations are not sufficient. writing desk.

tion

The message of the President to Con-

The Covernment of the United States under the Constitution was not, how-New York on the 4th of March, 1789. and this organization was not finally Washington as the first President in that city on the 30th of April follow-

Various plans and places have been New York should seek this honor for commemoration of the Declaration of Independence or to the national aid that

Philadelphia may also properly commemorate the conclusion of the labors city where it was framed. Now York has already initiated measures for that the place where his oath of office was taken.

In point of fact, the Government of the United States under the Constitution began on the 4th of March, 1789, and the centennial of that beginning will tall on that date. In view of this and as Washington is the capital of the Nation, it is fitting that this supreme work of our forefathers should be of Columbia is the common property the Capitol, the high place of all the people of the United States; the old, the new states and the territories alike. Congress has already taken some action on the subject.

The most notable of the plans suggested is contained in a memorial of a large convention of citizens held in Washington, presented by Senator Gorman, of Maryland, on the 17th of December last, which was referred to a select committee of the House. This memo rial included a plan also for the celebra tion in 1892 of the fourth centennial of the discovery of America. If proposed that Congress should appoint a board

"delegation." The United States is at of New York at the last March term of peace, but in amity with all the na-Tuesday last, in Paris, to the Marquis friendship. Could there be a ceremony met Mrs. Stevens in Newport society Neither civic nor military pageant and continued to live abroad until she welcome by the President, the Judiciacame here for a legal separation from ry, the Senate and the House of Repre-

The recent action of the Senate is in j this direction. On the 10th instant, Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, subthat "it is expedient that order betaken by Congress for the celebration | of the inauguration of the Constitution Col. F. G. Harris of this city, who observances. On the 18th inst. Mr. Haw-

sentatives (13 together) be appointed

Centennial Constitutional Celebra- tion of the discovery of America, an international exhibition of the industries and products of all nations; and if A Week of Conventions—Preparations for gress of the 18th inst. brings before the whole American people the subject of circumstance, and general plan thereof. such an expedition shall be deemed ex-

Four Particles and Proprietor in New York.

Small pox is getting to be epidemic in New York.

On Wednesday Representative Rich mond of Providence introduced a bill in the lower house to amend the constitution of Providence introduced a bill in the lower house to amend the constitution of the value of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the state and the constitution of the state and the constitution of the Constitution nois, moved to amend its action and refor it to the committee on Foreign Aftion: the 17th of September next as fairs, as it involved an invitation to the

provide for a joint celebration by the be appropriately celebrated under the Chairman. This evidently is a plan to we have stated, are of different import, [and should be kept separate. In any i therefore irresponsible commissions, will be avoided.

There has been talk, and for various term of the Presidency to the 30th of April, the date of Washington's inauguration, but whether our future Presidents are to be installed on the 4th of March or the 30th of April, we hold the proper date for the proposed date of the Constitutional celebration to be the next Presidential Inaugural and the opening of the Fifty-First Congress. This and no other is the centennial of the Constitution.

The Interstate Commerce Bill.

As we surmised, the Interstate Comnerce bill passed the House of Repreentatives by a large majority. It was forced through that body by Mr. Cerisp of Georgia, who had the conference eport in charge by the same summary process employed by Mr. Cullon of Illinois, in the Senate. The measure is now a law. By the admission of its but blunders round about a meaning." We do not propose to discuss its merits. we enquire whether our Solons of the Senate and the lower House have not set a dangerous precedent in the manner of the passage of the law. In fact the managers of the bill compelled the Seaale and the House to accept in its enfirety very much after the fashion of who confined his purchaser's selection to the horse next the door and dismissed all profest with the simple answer, That or none.

The Senate originates a bill, dis cusses, agrees upon it. It goes to the House which amonds it until it is unrecognizable in its new trimmings. The Senate disagrees to the changes. A conference is held and the managers some back with a report which leaves the handle of the kuife with the name of its owner but with new blades cutling in a different fashion. In other quaeting clause and submits in its place reported from every direction." Miss a report of its own. All this is legitimate and parhaps nocessary. But when the report is presented to the Senate tory has spread more in a lifetime than and to the House and debate rusnes; has the cause of woman in this country, gla the ruling is demanded and allowed by The expansion of her sphere of usefulthe presiding officer that no amead-ments can be entertained. Not made, be it remarked, but entertained. The lons, Women are gradually attaining very proposition of a recommitment all their rights, she thinks, and every with a request to simplify or even ex-step gained in any direction is a step CHAS. D. MUELLER, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN, Bellevue Avenue. plain the meaning of a doubtful see- lowards suffrage. Senator Bluir has tion of a section which they themselves pramised to endeavor to secure a deadmit they do not interpret alike is bate in the Senate on the Woman Sufreceived with a shrug of the shoulders frage Amendment to the Constitution

carth should be invited to attend by the Senate we hold that this was a new have a union of every branch of wehill, and the rule-if there he such a rule man's work. After this they say the -places the legislative power of Con- younger women must come to the gress in the leading strings of a High front and let some of the older ones re-Commission. There is no power so live. Forty years is long enough for a urbitrary as that of "form."

the Hon, Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode from the field voluntarily, when the several years ago when, it will be respectively and the severe majes-Island, in the Senate on the 14th inst.; time comes. They wand it distinctly nembered, their intimacy came near ty. Whatever of entertainment or distance the particular note of his count of feebloness, of broken health or ment. We take particular note of his statement that "it is an open secret old age or anything of that sort. Miss that the bill does not represent the de- Anthony has asked that such infirmiliberate judgment of the Senate," and ties shall not be laid to her charge next we fully agree with him "that to legis- winter. She says they are only put in lute on a subject of sections import in this print to round out a sendence—not be manner is not worthy of the Senate or cause there is any truth in them. creditable to the Representatives of the American people."

wedge of a new and far-reaching order first week in January the beach for 30 of legislation—in the principle of which miles between Polly's Island and Little we concar. but in the application des River, in that State, was covered to a There was no boat from New York at Washington on or about the 30th of mand the exercise of every possible depth of over a foot with dead fish, Thursday night, owing to the strikes April. 1889. This was unanimously safeguard to individual as well as to mostly menhaden or pargies. It is collective interests-we have taken the thought that they may have been killwas impossible to find men to handle further resolution likewise agreed to pains to review the action of the House ed by some volcanic disturbance at sea. that it should be reliberated in April. 1889. as we did that of the Senate last week. The inhabitants for miles in the inteby an inbluess delivered before the Presi- This will be found in our columns next rior have been handing the dead tish to

> On Thursday the Senate of the Geninvited, and that the occasion be further) eval Assembly passed an act incorporate Senatorial deadlocks still remain in celebrated by a suitable ciric or military ing St. John's Lodge No. 1, A. F. & West Virginia, New Jersey, Indiana observances. On the 18th inst. Mr. Haw- A. M. of Newport. It is the intention and Texas. The latter State will even of the members of this lodge as soon as 'tually elect a Democrat. All the other the charter is granted to take steps to States may do so, but the fight will be improve their property on Church a close one. In West Virginia the vote

WASHINGTON NOTES.

a Jubilee Vest in 1889-Susan B. An-thonyand Woman's Rights. (From Our Own Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, 1887.

12 Dinner Plates 12 Tea Plates, 12 Dessert Plates, 12 Preserve Plates, 12 Individual Butters.

Coffee Cups and Samers.

rea Cups and Sancers Gravy Boat, Pickle Dish,

Pickle Dish, I Pudding Dish, I Vegetable Dish, I Covered Dish, I Large Platter, I Medium Platter, I Small Platter, I Water Pitcher, I Suran Raye!

Sugar Boyel.

t Cream Pileher, 1 Large Bowl, 4 Medium Bowl, 1 Small Bowl,

The past week at the Capital has been marked by meetings of various conventions and by an unusual amount of legislation in Congress. Washington has long been the most popular place in the country for the holding of national conventions, and every year it seems to grow in fuvor as a rendezvous lions to be in conneil here at one time. and during the past week six different: organizations were in session.

It may now be considered settled that the Centennial of the Constitution, dating from the inauguration of the first onstitutionally elected President, will auspices of the Government in the oring of 4889,—a year to be known hereafter as the Jubilee Year of the Re public. The sentiment of the country in fa

for of this movement seems to be practically manimous. It touches the pathe two celebrations, which, as triodic impulses of the whole people. The Senate has responded with resolutions of approval, and has taken steps lisposition we hope that mixed, and towards carrying out the grand celebration. The President has also conveved to Congress his unoughitied indorsement of the undertaking, and notplausible reasons, of extending the withstanding his wise roticence with regard to the proper place for holding this Centennial, it is generally conceded as a matter of course that Washing on will be the favored city.

The question of "Who is worthy to secome the erator of the occasion? has even been broached, but this is considered premature and of little moment in a city which is continually flooded with the eloquence of the whole United States. The preliminary arragements and details of the colebration will be entrusted to a committee of Senators and Representatives, which, there is reason to believe, will be judiciously selected.

Speaking of Washington's conventions reminds me that the most prominent one of the present week begins to-morrow. It will be made up of women who want to vote, with Miss Susan B. Anthony as mistress of ceremonies. They come to hold their nine framers it is an "unknown quantity." teenth annual convention in Washing-Its uncertain language "means not, tou where they have held the eighteen preceding ones, and, as usual for many successive winters. Miss Authory has Experience will instruct us all. But preceded them in order to clear the way and complete arrangements.

They had wanted to tell their wrongs and plead for their rights within the very walls of Congress this time and had asked for the use of the Hall of the House of Representatives for their sessions. It would probably have been "Hobson's choice"; that keen worthy granted to them if they had been willing to wait patiently until Congress got ready to discuss the matter, but the slow ways of our lawmakers did not suit the National Woman Suffrage Association, and rather than dilly dal ly with Congress for a month about its Hall, they decided to secure the use of the Metropolitan M. E. Church.

"Yes," said Miss Anthony, "we are coming again-coming from every their eres proper no State, and with much cornestness of platfor of purpose and much added strougth from the encouragement of the past year. I believe our convention will be larger vords it takes out all that follows the than ever before and progress will be Anthony is perennially hopeful. Sheclaims that no cause in the world's hisand of influence she considers marveduring the fine when Next year the association will cele-

brate the forlieth auniversary of its With due deference to the logic of existence and they propose then to woman to work. But these veterans We have now before us the speech of in the cause of woman will withdraw

their farms, to be used for fertilizing PERRY MILL WHARF,

street, either by building a new build- slands, Camden, Domocrat, 98; Willey, ing or remodeling the one now there. Republican, 38: Burdette, Greenback, The fraternity has grown to such mag- 6. In Indiana the vote stands, Turpic, nitude in Newport that the accommo- Democrat, 75: Harrison, Republican, 171; Allen, Labor, 4.

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Chace was Imprisoned.

The offence of which Chate was guil-

half_inillion dollars from the Union

The Knights of Labor have decided treasurer. The first intimation of any Pa. :

transferring of coal to transatlantic fully used \$480,000 of the mill's money

tends to union mon outside of the port all other cases, being obtained by giv-

a day. An effort, it is said, will be Bobbin Co. He was also president of made to have the weekly men strike

ton and Fall River lines were not load-

Ash Coal Company whose coal is taken this colonye, after publication hereof

Ash Coal Company whose coar is careed this colonye, after publication nervous by the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Company. In view of the fact that most of the street, thighwayes, or any barne the collieries have worked but two days yardes, or uppon training dayes, in any particularly are

since the strike occurred among the understand, and can evict to bee trans-

New York, Jan. 27.—By noon, to-day, if the programme adopted last night is carried out, no work will be done on the water fronts of New York, Brooklyn or Jersey City. Nearly fifty

Brooklyn or Jersey City. Nearly fifty dispatches asserted that "the big fel-

thousand men will be more or less in- low" was in a very sullen humor, and volved. They will include longshore-fears were entertained that the cham-

grain brimmers, bag sewers, coal boatmen, tugboat men, lightermen, and every description of workingmen. If this war is declared, no seven will be en increased in anticipation of Sulli-

this war is declared, no vessel will be able to leave the port, as the pilots will be drawn into the struggle. Their interests are with the workmen, and it is the class of the pilots will be drawn into the struggle. Their interests are with the workmen, and it is the class of the pilots will be drawn into the struggle. Their interests are with the workmen, and it is the class of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of countries of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of countries of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of countries of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of countries of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of countries of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of countries of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of countries of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of countries of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of countries of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of countries of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of countries of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in antherpation of the pilots will be an increased in an increas

alleged that out of sympathy, if for no evinces a disposition to throw things other reason, they will refuse to make around. The champion will probably

Al the Half Hour Club next Thurs- large delegation of sporting men will

day evening, Nathaniel Hawthorne, be on hand to greet him and sympa-

esting meeting.

The Republicans of Woonsockel have organized a rousing club and are to make a red-hot campaign. The Pyesident of the club is Mr. John W. Ellis, one of the leading men in the north part of the State.

part of the State.

The retaliatory measures instituted indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, card tandscretions of

America's greatest novelist, will be dis-thize with him over his broken wrist,

has been transferred to a wider fleld, Mills of Fall River, of which he was Daniel E. Clymer, ex-mayor of Bonding

irregularity on his part was received

men, on the ground that all coal in the harboriow has been 'put aboard the barges by non-union men. Thus the transformers of soil trans

order of the knights not to load coal outside interests to give proper atten- nearly hot every morning. It gives

coastwise scenning times, with a ten conserver paying therefor enormous sums, in pounds; now he is up to 176 pounds. I deserted by the union longshoremen some cases \$60.00 or more per share, have great reluctance and hesitation in

while the stock was selling in the mar-

used, the money for this purpose, as in-

without detection. In 1865 he was a

member of the State House of Repre-

sentatives, and he was elected to the

Senate in 1807 and 1868. He was a di-

rector in several mills in Fall River, and

in the Fall-River Manufacturers' Mutu-

al Insurance Co. and the Spool and

Bobbin Co. He was also president of

Five Cents Savings Bank. He was a

gregational Church. The notes circu-

lated by Chace were considered per-

feetly good, and they were circulated

very widely. Chace used the money so

obtained in private speculations. In

his fall he dragged down many corpo-

rations and many of his friends with

him. He was the first of the Fall River

lefaulters whose irregularities were

liscovered at about that time, and a

large part of the public indignation

Concord, two days in solitary confine-

ment and the restat hard labor. When

the prison at Concord was abandoned

he was removed to the Charlestown

prison, where he has since remained.

Tobacko.

open places, under the penalty of six- i

der, in any the parliculars thereof, to

bee paid without gainsaying, upon con-

viction, by the testimony of one wit-

ness, that is without just exception, be-

fore any one magistrate. And the con-stables in the severall towns, are re-

quired to make presentiment to each

particular courte, of such as they doe

A New York paper of Thursday, says:

pion might break loose from control

arrive in New York to-night, and a

gressors of this order."

belonging to the mills themselves was beauth.

ty was the embezzelment of nearly a The following letter was recently re-

through the protest of some of the ing of your affliction. I know what will

for his own purposes, his defalcations window; let the sun shine on it for 8

covering a period of three years. It days for distillation. Then bathe the

was believed, however, that his specu- limbs. The relief is unsurpassed. This

lations began before 1874, for in that done, wrap the limbs with the inclosed

year an attempt was made to elect a absorbent cotton. Secure with the clas-new treasurer. The charge was made tic binding inclosed. A rigid cord is at that time that Chace had too many burtful. Take a tumbler of water

tion to the business of the mitts. To great relief to the system. A gentle-strengthen his position Chace and his man has taken it for four years in a lit-

friends purchased stock of the mills, the salt; was in bad health; weighed 130

ket for about \$3000. It was believed and is a source of solicitude to every

that in making these purchases money citizen to have our chief citizen in good

all other cases, being obtained by giving the notes of the corporation, signed by himself as treasurer and payable to his own order.

At the time of his arrest Chaee was 58 years old. He had been a very prominent man, and so high did he stand in the community that he was trusted implicitly by the officers of the corporation, and thus was enabled to continue his embezzlement for years without detection. In 1865 he was a superscription of the corporation.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at high and broken of your rest year all disturbed at high and broken of your rest year left years and glar hour successful sufficient to the sound in the community that he was trusted implicitly by the officers of the continue his embezzlement for years without detection. In 1865 he was a without detection. In 1865 he was a superscription of the continue his embezzlement for years without detection. In 1865 he was a superscription of the continue his embezzlement for years without detection. In 1865 he was a superscription of the continue his embezzlement for years without detection. In 1865 he was a superscription of the continue his embezzlement for years without detection. In 1865 he was a superscription of the continue his embezzlement for years without detection. In 1865 he was a superscription of the continue his embezzlement for years without detection.

was visited on him, and he received Hood's Tooth Powder 17c, bottle.

the longest sentence of any of them.

When his case came to trial June 24,
1878, Chace retracted a former plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced by Judgo Dewey to 12 years'
Soap. J.Sc. rake, 30c. box (3 cakes)
Pears' Shaving Stick 22e.

imprisonment in the State prison at Cuticura Soap 18c. cake, 50c. box (3

THE GREAT STRIKE.

firest Interruption to the Business of

Handling Coal and Freight for the Deamers Sailing Out of New York and

The struggle of the longshoremon

that no coal of any sort should be hand-

and coastwise steamships cannot be un-

dertaken by any union men any longer,

and the supply of coal to consumers in

New York, Brooklyn and other points

around the harbor of New York cannot be replenished by union men.

The effect of the carrying out of the

became immediately apparent all along

the river fronts. All the ocean and

coastwise steamship lines, with a few

whenever there was coal to be trans-

ferred on the vessels. The exceptions

were a few lines which employ their

The order not to handle coal also ex-

of New York. Even as far as New Or-

leans it is said that the union long-

shoremon and others are under obliga-

tion not to load vessels with coal. With

thesuccess of the coal handlers, the

longshoremen, it was stated, could

easily force the transatlantic and coast-

wise steamship lines to refuse to handle

Those longshoremen who work on

time or by the hour for the Providence

line have demanded 30 cents an hour,

They have been getting 25. Eight

new men were taken on. Sergt. Tay-

lor and several men were sent to see

that the men were not molested. The

Providence line employs about 100 time

men and 40 weekly hands, who get \$2

also. The steamboats of the Stoning-

ed with their usual supply of coal to-

day, as the longshoremen struck in ac-

cordance with the order not to handle

any coal in the port. The companies

will, therefore, have to hire non-union

men, and it is a question whether they

will be able to load the vessels so that

At the pur of the Wilson line, at the

foot of West Twenty-fourth street

the longshoremen also struck rather

than load three of the company's ves-

The steamer Independents, for Med-

iterrancan ports, was prevented from

sailing today by the strike, but will be

ready to start tomorrow at 10:30 A. M.

A number of laborers residing at

Tottenville were today engaged to work

at the Perth Amboy docks at \$5 per day. The strike is having a serious ef-

fect on Staten Island. A number of

dealers have run short of their supplies

and others are rapidly giving out and

ceptuble in this region. This step is

made possible by reason of the compa-

nies having succeeded in overcoming

the labor difficulties at Port Johnson.

The vast quantity of coal that is side

tracked in this region will be forward-

ed to Port Johnson to-morrow, as fast

as it can be taken over the railroads,

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The Winter Harvest.

There is a harvest to be gathered during the winter which is preliminary and essential to that which comes in the summer, and it requires equal thoughtfulness and preparation to seeme it. It is the manure harvest. The seed is now sowing for this in the fodder and feel expended upon the stock, and unless the gradual growth of this harvest is forested with eare and skill its gathering will be light. The great analority of farmers cannot think of the manure harvest in this light or they would not peruli it to be wasted in the manure which is almost universal. Among a thousand farmers there is scarcely more than one who has properly effective means for saving the liquid manure from the stables and yards and pens, and this most valuable quid manure from the stables and parks and pens, and this most valuable portion of it is permitted to ascape. More than 1840 the farmers permit the solid manure to be wasted by the winter rains, and the rich solution from 12 to flow away into the readside ditches, or into waste ground to enrich a smos of rank weeds. Many million dollars worth of the hest fertilizing matter than 1850 to 1850 the farmers who thoughtlessly social hour days that he significant to read her or the farmers who thoughtlessly social. lost do not hesitate to spend more than its value in artificial fertilizers for their

so are serious difficulties in the ay of utilizing liquid manure separ-tely form the solid. But there is no ately form the solid. But there is no meressity for doing this. The solid matter with the litter needs every drop of the liquid to keep it moist and from a heating infuriously. What we must do is to keep both together and let one benefit the other. This needs the use of a tight thour, powided with gutters, over a cellar which is floored so as to the waterfight, or so stranged as to convex the Buddle, or a manure not consider he waterlight, or so stranged as to con-rey the liquids to a manure pit outside, where they may be absorbed by the solid matters and by such other mate-rials as can be gathered for the absorb-ent purpose. In many localities there may be found abundance of such mate-rials, and it is partfect the farmer's basi-ness of the senson to hole out for these and senson sufficient stonds of them and securou sufficient supply of them

Winter Care of Pouitry.

For ordinary purposes, says W. G. James in American Cultivator, 1 think twenty-tive selected pullots or young hens are a sufficient number by the average farmer or amateur in winter. average furner or anntenr in winter, in this severe wintry season old hens as a rule will not lay enough eggs topsy for their keeping. If eggs above are desired, it would be better to oull out all the hous over a year old, before the approach of cold weather. Pullets will not lay during the winter either, without they have proper care and bond.

food, As soon as the ground freezes and snow comes, I remove my pullets from the houhouses in the field to a barn cellar, where they are kept until April. The cellar is about 30x20 (cet. I have \$25.2).

The cellar is about 2000 feet. Thave divided at into three apartments by means of lath partitions. The roses are situated in one corner, and are raised about three feet from the floor to prevent any understraight from chiling the birds. Several times a week I sprinkle ashes over the droppings. In the adjoining division are situated the nests, the latter being barrols laid on their sides and partially filled with hay or straw. The larger compartment is used exclusively for a day-room. The horse manure is deposited here, through a scuttle above, and the industrious hens work the dressing almost equal to swine. In each room is constantly kept a supply of fresh water and an abundance. a supply of fresh water, and an alumd-ance of cyster shells, cinders, and road ance of cyster shells, eindors and road-dust. Special care is taken to always feed warm stuff. At 7 v. w, the hens have a mixture of coronnest and table leavings, followed by a goodly supply of corn sprinkled over the from which, the few, scratch for during the day time. The none med, is cracked corn and obsert at 1 m. s. s. full feed at

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Household Hints

In cleaning silver, kerosene may used with advantage.

Carpets may be brightened by dust ing with a damp through mop Ants may be driven out by sprinkling

Stains on wood can be removed wit drong vinegar or salts of lemon

floor with Persian powder.

Egg stains can be removed by rubbing with common salt, Leather chair souts may be revived by rubbing them with well-beaten white of egg.

Sundpaper will whiten ivery knife bundles that may have become yellow with use or age,

Simplest polish for oiled funiture: Rub oiled furniture with a woolen clo saturate i slightly with oil.

mahagany furniture, use either pow-dered whiting or serapod rottenstone mixed with sweet oil, and rub on with ing fish. By putting a little vinegar ou the fish it will keep perfectly well even in very hot weather. Fish is often im-

proved in flavor under this freatment. To prevent polished steel from custing after cleaning and when not in use, take a cloth with a very little sweet oil on it and wive the articles over so as

slightly, but evenly, to oil the surface Steel knives which are not in general use may be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of soda. dix, relife flancel, and keep in a

dry place. Slippervolm bark is a good remedy for scally boilers, and has been successfully used for a number of years. It is placed in the boller and left there, the scale falling off in flakes, which should be at once removed.

Silver becoming black may be avoidsirer occoming toack may be acou-old by keeping that which is not often used in cauton fl mod bags, with small bags about the size of a thimble filled with bins of gum-champhor packed in around the articles.

Insects may be destroyed with hot alum. Put it in hot water, and let it boil until the alum is dissolved. Apply hot, with whitish, and all creeping things are instantly destroyed without danger to human life or injury to property.

Kitchen Knowledge

Market Silver - For white part, One

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mines on the paste; cut unother pless the same size and lay over. Bolt litteen minutes. This makes a very destrat to dish.

Silver and steel trim black satinglimps and black plastron fichus for evening wear over plain black dresses.

The basques of many dresses have the skirt, which is laid in the deep "pocket ed" pleats, sewn fast to them.

Some of Worth's new costumes, have

the bodies of the polomise frinmed with stripes of passementeric or em-brodery sewed on perpendientarly so that they simulate a corselet. Siceves of contrasting color are often used to renovate bodices that have seen

service and are no longer as fresh as could be desired. The fancy for silver accessories for

The famey tot sirver accessories for dresses is increasing—silver balls, but tons, eains, clasps and belts. The belts are from one inch to three inches in width, of fine workmanship and are fastened with richly wrought clasps. In Paris ladies' cloth has become the in Parts factors cloth has become the rival of sik volved, and it is to be tound in all the new shades of hehotropo, moss green and pink, and is triumed with reflect, and passementeric of gold beads or silk.

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Fastest time by a stallion. 2410 by
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Fastest time in a race against other
blusses. Taky, Mand S.

Fastest two consecutive heats, 2411,

forced.

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Physical Degeneracy.

Twenth Seventh Dividend.

A SEMI-ANTIAL DIVIDEND at the rate of the per cent per annum on all deposits entitled thereto will be paid on and affer January (Mt. 1887. TTHE ANNIAL MEETING of the Stock
A hothers of this Dank held on Tuesday, Jar
may 11. 1887, the following named gordiome
were unanhnously chosen Directors for the ensuing year.
T. S. Barkor, M. Cottrell,
T. B. Duffon, North English G. F. Craudall, B. R. H. Sherman, John H. Crasby, Jr. And at a meeting of the Directors held the next day, Geo. F. Craudall was elected. President, John S. Enggestall Cashler, and Wor. A. Coggestall Wiler. J. S. CoGGESHALL, Cashler. Newport, R. L. January 12, 1887. depanted of parts to form a thick paster apply at the brush to the parts to be united, the parts to be united, and paster apply at the brush to the parts to be united, the parts to the united, the parts to be united with sweet oil, and rub on with the making at the parts to be united with sweet oil, and rub on with the parts to be united with sweet oil, and rub on with the united with sweet oil, and rub on with the parts to be united with sweet oil, and rub on with the parts to be united with sweet oil, and rub on with the parts to be united with sweet oil, and rub on with the parts to be united with sweet oil, and rub on with the parts to be united. While agriculture, while agriculture is thus successively develving powers of nature, manufactures and commerce are extending their scope of the powers of nature, manufactures and commerce are extending their scope of the powers of nature, manufactures and commerce are extending their scope of the sensitivity. The surplus shelf of the furnishment of every description, even those composed of scalakin.

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tell more fetally upon the founds that meanth of the many constitution. Each generation of mothers import a decreasing measure of vitality to their offspring. The causic pleasantry of Mark. Twain was appreciated by a Boston audience when he remarked the increasing shortness at the baby crop of that city.

Within a half, or even a quarter of a genture, these large hour marked change.

Within a half, or even a quarter of a century, there have been marked changes in the modes of living, some of which are of a character to enhance the evil tendencies. The American people use more ten, codies, condiments, tobacco and spiritness liquors than any other people on the face of the globe. These are all converged stimulates of the These are ali-powerful stimulants of the nervous system. Their widespread influoree is attested by the enermous rev theoree is attested by the enormous reviews which they yield the Government. But obtained and whiskey are by not sufficient, opium, and even has heesh, are imported in increasing quantities. These indicate but a new of the causes at work to depress the vital force of our older populations. In the tresh and vigorous communities of the West these causes are not yet operative to the same extent, but this is but a prestion of time.

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Fashion's Fancies.

Silver and steel trim black sating mys and black plastron lichus for evening wear over plain black dresses. Throsods net over satin or sith, is one an even of antiton and unafful evolupment. A presentions and unafful accomplication. Recent studies of the congrowth of table and numerate only accidental concentiants of our evillation. Recent studies of the congrowth of table and numerate only accidental concentiation of our population inflicate a rapid growth of the nuscular and vital system. The extraordinary mental activity of the American people has long from that of particle complication.

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Wild Anlmals in Winter.

the of nature's most important methods of preserving animal life is by hishemation. The lower animals, as insects and some repliles, become to all appearance critically domaint, live without essential charge during the cold winter, and wake to active life only when boad is again ready for them, Others, like the wondehnek, after growing lat on the abundant tool of autumn, roll themselves up to a nest and sleep. Vital action is lowered, they consume but little oxygen, and live apon the stores of fat with which they went into winter quarrers. The black bear generally hibernates in caves and under old tree tops, but he is never so sleepy that he is not ready for a battle if disturbed; and farther south, he does not bihernate at all. In New England he grows fat on green con, roots and nots in the fall, and so he has had the credit of growing fat by enckine his raws. The old notion has had the credit of growing fat by neking his paws." This old notion is only an illustration of theories in mechanic life that something can come of nothing. The truth about the lacar is that he grows thin every day he lies is his down.

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The third general method of preserving the species through winter is she disease. Hibbs, if neglected to develop serving the species through winter is the disease. If requires a constitution that practised also by some of the higher mannals.

As The autumn advances, many of the smaller birds from our midst and from the far North, quietly make their way south to find warmer weather and new stores of food for the wintermentlis. Others assemble in flocks, and seem to have grave consultations over the projected journey. The means tallie note of the wild goose comes to us from among the clouds as, night and day, the flocks wend their way in long lines to the South. Long before they appear with us, they collect their broads in the lakes and bays near their broads in the lakes for the first time to a land that most of them are to take for the first time to a land that most of them. izing for the long flight which most of them are to take for the first time to a land that most of them have never seen; for of every flook that starts from most of their northern resting places, the larger part are young and have never flown but a few miles before they commone their long flight to an unsknown land. They follow their leader, it is said. When did the fast leader learn the way?

We have seen them in the bays of Newfoundland darhering like a great time practising for days, and then one flock after mother separates itself from the great less and follows its chosen leader to the South. They ceture in sering cone with snow and be abound.

curtains upon the parlor windows?"
"So that people across the street connot see me."

"Not that I know of."
"Well, you may depend that when
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seven men present who didn't estre a cent, and live who were in favor of the

defendant.

At the end of three hours six men were in favor of slot, and the other six were playing policer.

In another hour two of ma favored (\$400 and the other ten had made up their minds that at least two out of the three lawyers ought to be in jail. We finally marched in with the ammonicament that we couldn't know plaintiff from defendant raised his voice and protested;

right if anyhody had told us what the case was about! I think we orter be furnished with diagrams!"—[M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

The People of Mars. Those who formerly thought that the

I those who formerly thought that the moon might be an Inhabited world; found the foundations of their belief cut away from under them when it became evident that the moon is destitute of air and water. But this powerful argument against habitableness cannot be applied in the case of Mars. That planel surely possesses an atmosphere and water. It is true the distribution of land and season. Mars is very different formers. though the conditions of life there, would vary widely from those prevailing upon the earth, it is, upon the whole, more reasonable to conclude that life in some form exists upon Mars than that it is a dead and deserted would like the moon. For this reason discoveries concerning the physical condition of Mars possess a peculiar interest. As writing that Mars now be inhabited by intelligent being.

Whenever we are interfy under the coin mand of one feeling wer coincides said to have our reason.

Wonderful success everywhere, Hop. plass far for weak parts, severe aches, strains, back, necks.

Through space.

Like the crow and passengers of a long-ship, long tossed upon a boundless tart consent in the earth and wish for triescripes of almost infinite power, that we might eath a glimpse of friendly faces looking out from that far away ly faces looking out from that far away

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"Bang the evidence."

Some one suggested that we add up the same marked and strike an average. Another suggested that we return a verdier for the defendant.

A finied offered to flip a seal and head or tail for the slob or nothing.

A fourth wanted some one to tell him if the debt hadn't been outlined. He was limitly discovered that we should the for the plaintiff and seven for the defendant and the foroman wanted to know what we should do.

"Well," said one of the seven, "if we agree with us in the next?"

The couldn't promise, and the leader of the dissenters declared that he would remain in that room a fifetime before he would agree with the fire.

At the end of an hour there were eight men willing to return a verdier for \$50.

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MIDDLETOWN.

The ladies of the Four Corners M. E. Church held an enjoyable session in the vestry of the clumb on Thursday attermon. Supper was provided by the members, and a large number availed themselves of the pleasure by partaking of the same. In the evening the W. C. T. P. Society met and provided one of their time entertainments: Bible reading and addresses by the members, singing, and a cory sociable time. A goodly number were present. These gatherings will take place during the warre present. These gatherings will take place during the shance of the winter, each month, and many new teatures will be added to please the elder as well as the younger portion of the community, and it is hoped all who can will be present to aid in the good cause.

The shores along the east bay have

Mr. Constant W. Chase drove home from Newport one day last week put his horse in the barn, as usual, and went into the house. He had not been there very long when his hired man came in and said, the horse was bleeding to death he teared. Mr. Chase went out immediately and found the horse out severely in the abdomen. The horse was immediately and found and made as comformable as possible.

As there was nothing in, or around the stable that the horse could of himself make—such wounds, makes the

comformible as possible.

As there was nothing in, or around the stable that the horse could of himself make—such wounds, makes the case a mysterious one.

The horse is doing as well as can be expected.

the night last week some person or persons entered Mr. William G. Albro's crik on "licaman's lane," and took flores from some 25 or 36 bushels of wats and corn. Erom the way they removed the corn and oats it would seem as though they were somewhat acquainted with the surroundings.

Mr. Peleg Almy died on Friday morning 21st inst, after a brief illness from pneumonia. Mr. Almy was the oldest male inhabitant of the town. He had male inhabitant of the foom. He had always been a very serive man and had been out every day until. Thursday when he consented to have the doctor called. He retained his mental faculties to the last.

The inneral services were at his late residence on Sinday last and conduct of by to, Ernest Macill.

The hand was in St. Mary's church-vari

There has been meetings at the Christian Chardia, several evenings directly the past 100 weeks. The Rev. A. A. Williams, of Lynn, Mass. being present at most of them. He stayed over Sunday, Rev. A. A. Morton taking his services at Lynn, on that day.

Mr Edward E. Anthony lost a valuable heiter this week. She was clear Viderny three years old and valued at Sorby Anthony.

TIVESTON.

At the monthly meeting of the teachers Miss Mary C. Gray read a paper on fractions, and Miss Phobe Gray, gave a reading exercise.

Mr. William Davol, grocer, has a child very ill with long tover. Dr. Nichols is use attentime physician.

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RHODE ISLAND.

Dr. Sarah M. Wilbur, of Westerly, has passed an examination, and been identical to the Missachusetts State (Medical Society.

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Shoped all who can will be present to aid in the good earner.

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Pairs Ladies' Straight Goat and Kid Button Boots, Opera toe and Common Sense, former price \$2.50, \$3.00; February price \$2, \$2.50.

The shopes along the east bay have been found through the growth in the part of New York, it is presumed that it was an of dig to the intents of the town have been about the town have been in a bad condition during the week; besides been sensy model, several band for New York, Wisses' and Children's Shoes sold during February regardages and sold the open found, which, if run into in the night time, would cause the places have been found, which, if run into in the night time, would cause some damage to both man and beast.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 15, 1885.

ON THE PETTION, in writing, of Hannah that an instrument in writing presented there with, purporting to be the last will and testament of

late at Newport, deceased, may be proved, ap-proved, allowed gad recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of sald decised may be granted to her, the Executrix named therein:

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 16, A. D. 1887.

DATRICK J. ALLVIN, Administrator on the estate of CHARLES M.J.L.F.
Late of Newport, deceased, presents his dual acsount of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined allowed and reverded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Manday, the first day of January, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. w.a. the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons thereised by advertisement in the New port Mecourpoince a week at least, for fourteen days.

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WILERE SOLD at Public Auction on Wednesday, February 19th, 1887, 17 fair, Hort, the next fair day, at 193 o'c'clock A. M., and it was ordered that previous ordered to published fourteen days, one of the second Monday in February 19th, 1887, 17 fair, Hort, the next fair day, at 193 o'c'clock A. M., and it was ordered that previous ordered to a week at least, in the Armord Hermity, 19th fair attacks, 19th, 20th, 19th, 19

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M RS ABBY E. GREENE, Administratria
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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. L. January 10, A. D. 1885. 3

WILLIAM L. and JAMES M. SISSUN, presented their petitions to said Unitt, praying that an lactuagent in writing, therawith presented, dated April 18th, 18tl, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of #11.L.11M R. SISSUA.

Take of said Portsmouth, decreased, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and that letters bestomentary on the Estate of said decreased, may be granted to the said William L. and James M. Sisson, who are mancel Insaid Will is the Executors thereof.

The same were received and referred, for consideration, to the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Itall, in said Portsmouth on the Town Itall, in said Portsmouth on the Town Itall was ordered by the Court, that previous notice thereof be published four ten days once a week at least, in the Acceptor

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.
THE CVICENSGNED having been duly appointed by the Homorable Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the perion, and estate of MACD D. AUSTIN, mind of Newport, hereby gives notice to a distribution of Newport, hereby gives notice to present them within dy months from the date hereof, and those hidebied to make payment to her.

HABRIELT S. AUSTIN.

1-15 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. L., January (6, A. D. 1887.)

DONATHAN A. SISSON, Esse, Administrator on the estate of FIMUND 8, 81880A. Lite of said Paytsmouth, deceased, presented to first account of administration on said estate, for allocancer.

The same recedived and referred for consideration to the Court of Probate, to be done at the Town 19th, in said Portsmouth, an theorems Manday in February text at 11 o'clock of Manday in February text at 11 o'clock 13 and tries ordered by the Funct that previous notice thereof be published fourbeauly, once a week at the set in the Normal Meigan.

PHILIP R. CRASE, Probate Clerk.